PEOPLE WANT UNREST ENDED

Party Leaders Hurry Back to Capital Filled With Surprise and Alarm.

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The great unrest which has all but swept the country off its feet has not spared the country's politicians. Congress, which adjourned for the holidays in an acrimonious muddle, bids fair to convene Monday in the same kind of a wrangle.

Old-timers of the two big parties, after a hasty Christmas visit to their constituencies, are in many cases returning to the Capital filled with surprise and alarm. They discovered that the folks back home are impatient for a quick return to normal conditions and in a mood to listen to almost anybody pledged to that idea. Third Party Talked.

In some parts of the country a third party is being talked of, and among the lawmakers at the Capitol there are many who consider such a thing the natural consequence of the present chaos.

Not only are the old line parties at loggerheads with one another, but each party is itself prey to conflicting opinions. And while Democrats and Republicans stand glaring at each other across the maze of problems now before Congress, factions are opposing factions inside the party camps, delaying action and threatening a continuation of the trouble h focussed the attention of the world on Washington during the past several months.

Party rivalry has never been at res dential election this year is tions undoubtedly has some effect on Mr. Taft and others of his school can the other. / The result is that scarcely do. one of the politicians here knows "where he's at."

"Turmoil and Doubt."

Vice President Marshall, speaking at Indianapolis, reflecting the present state of disorder in national politics. admitted there was "turmoil and doubt" on both sides of the Senate aisle, and that inside both parties there were two forces at work trying to control their destinies. A "middle party" seemed to him to be the remedy and he delivered himself of the opinion that his own should become that party if it wanted to win in 1920. As things are now he indicated, both the big parties are in the wrong. While some of the Senators blame the treaty and some the league of nations, still others admit that though something is wrong they haven't the

alightest idea what it is. Only God Almighty knows what is the matter with the Senate," John Sharp Williams, Senator from Mississquoted as exclaiming, adding, "I haven't sense enough to diagnose

Nothing, he said, could induce him to continue as a member of that body once his present term expires.
Something like the same note of dissatisfaction was observed by Republicans in Senator Hiram Johnon's brief note announcing his candidacy for the Presidential nomina-

"I fully realize the handicaps under which I labor." he said, "and the obstacles which I must overcome . . . does this, or is content merely to give the Democratic party the benefit of Of course any success for me must come from the people themselves, not from a certain well-known class of politicians. • • I am going di-

ect to the people." "There is too much politics," he said before he left for his home State of California. This was his way of summing up his idea of what ails the erally conceded to be a pretty astute olitician himself.

Nevertheless, the most influential Republicans profess to see danger head as a result of the present situ-

Ex-President Taft has issued an unnistakable warning to the leaders of his party, urging them to get together on the issues which separate are concerned, there does not appear known to be angry with Cecil Veste them, laying particular stress on the to be one of paramount importance. because of the theft of her fur coat, question of the treaty, declaring that unless they do so the projection of the same causes. Everything is con- her former roommate because she these issues into the national cam-paign would divide the Republican pear timid in coming forward with party and seriously impair its chances

of victory this year. Some of the Old Guard, however, do

The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made.

Here's an easy way to save \$5, and yet have the best cough remedy you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this wellknown plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? When you do, you will understand why thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will quickly earn it a permanent along in your home. nent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated augar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honcy, or corn syrup instead of sugar syrup. Sither way, it tastes good, never poils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy leady-made for three times its cost. It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air

passage, losens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the mem-branes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bron-Pinex is a highly concentrated cor

pound of genuine Norway pine tract, and has been used for gen-tions for throat and chest ailm To avoid disappointment ask ruggist for "21/2 ounces of with directions, and don't according older Gueranteed to g The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne,

CAPT. HEURTAUX, one of France's premier fighting "aces" during the war, who recently was elected to the French Chamber of Depu-



not seem disposed to respond to this appeal. While efforts to effect a compromise on the treaty have been, and are still, under way by Democrats and Republicans alike, and though these higher pitch than now, nor has the may yet be successful, it seems pretty rivalry with the parties. The clear that the League of Nations the main obstacle in the treaty, if not largely contributory to the one while the only one-will be "projected into the national campaign," despite all

> Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, has written a letter to Governor Lowlefine his stand on the league. He ion, whether written into the party's platform or not, and therefore, candidates for the Presidency should make heir position plain without delay. "Those for whom I speak," he wrote, have no intention of confining these

and similar questions to yourself." Lengue To Be Issue.

Obviously, the league will be an issue in this year's campaign, and the warning of one of the highest advisers of the Republican party will go unheeded.

The position of the Democrats is equally obscure, and among them the say that she heard a noise as of some signs of unrest are just as apparent. The doubt as to whose shoulders will receive the mantle of leadership, once President Wilson throws 't off, is not conducive to the peace of mind of individual party leaders. It is only natural that several backs should be bared to catch it. William Jennings Bryan has returned to the fray, and next Thursday night at the "Jackson Day" dinner here, he may grab back the leadership which he let fall when Woodrow Wilson came upon the scene nearly eight years ago. Whether he his advice and experience, it is everywhere admitted that he will be a dominating figure in his party again. And this may not go down without

heartburnings. Situation Without Precedent.

All in all, the situation today is almost without precedent. The death in to resent; and Senator Johnson is gen- of Theodore Roosevelt left the field open for all-comers in his party, and what is considered the certain refusal of President Wilson to accept the nomination for a third term clears the road before Democratic aspirants. To date more than twentytwo candidates and near-candidates are already in training for the race. So far as publicly announced issues Both parties claim to be championing comes to Mt. Clemens and involves genuinely original planks. Rather they are inclined to watch each othe.

and wait for an opening.
There was hever a time considered nore propitious for dark horses, indeendent candidacies, new parties, and trick politics. Leaders of both paries, therefore, are scurrying back to Washington that they may be here one eye on the political kaleidoscope.

FOUR CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH AT ROANOKE

in Blaze That Destroys Home.

ROANOKE, Va., Jan 3 .- Four children were burned to death, their grandmother's eyes were burned out and their mother was badly burned day to prevent the induction into of when the home of Arthur Cole, ten- fice of Wild tonight, and until suc ant farmer, of Grayson county, Va. near the North Carolina border, was destroyed by fire according to reports just reaching this city Co'e was awakened in time to enable him to save his 3-year-old twins and to rescue his wife and mother, but not until the two latter

LEGION POST TO ELECT.

had been severely burned.

HYARTSVILLE, Md., Jan. 3 .- At a meeting of the Snyder-Farmer Post. can Legion, of this place, to be

of important matters are sed at a meeting of the fire department schedy meeting of the River-

is to be held Wednes-

GAVE BROWN'S PEN TO SWEETHEART

"Auburn-Haired Cecil" Jailed and Formally Charged With Killing.

(Continued from First Page.) rack of the missing money belt of

The disappearance of this belt is one of the mystifying features of the

Whether or not Brown had it on him the night of his death has never been established, but it has generally been accepted that he did not, because his clothes were not disturbed. Presecuting Attorney Lynn Johnon finally moved to action, after going over the case against Prevest as stands at the present time, in the small hours of the morning, announced that the boy would be taken into custody, and if any move was made to free him he would immediately ap-

ply for a warrant on the charge of murder. Because of the holiday. Thursday, Prevost's lawyer accordingly was not able to obtain a new writ of habeas corpus for service upon the au-thorities before today. Such a move might force Presecutor Johnson's hand, but it is not considered likely

now that it will result in the release Mrs. Ruth Brown, widow of the slain man, for the first time heard her alibi questioned. She had claim-ed to have been at home the evening her husband was shot in an auto-

mobile near here.

Mrs. Schwark testified she saw Mrs. Brown leave her car in front of the Brown home at 6:30 the morning after the shooting. Her husband corroborated this statement
The facts of the strange murder as hey bear upon Lloyd Prevost were

put briefly by Chief of Police Allen

Straight, who has been steady in his

elief that the boy could explain the

tragedy if he could be induced to talk Police Chief's Story. "Brown," said Straight, "is known o have discovered Prevost's relations with Mrs. Brown. He is known to have expostulated with Prevost because of the latter's attentions to his wife. The last minute Brown was seen alive, just before 10:30 the night of his death, he said he was going to meet Lloyd Prevost to ride to Utica along the very road on which less

than an hour later he was shot to death in his automobile. "At 9:30. Prevost says, he walked publican nomination, to ask him to along Gratiot avenue, the busiest street of the town in which he was said in the letter that this question born, and in which he knows every will come before the next administrabridge and walked a block to the Edison Hotel. Continuing, he says, he went into the hotel and up to his and Brown's room and went to bed, departing for work in the morning. "Yet, Prevost has been unable to produce a single person among all his friends in Mount Clemens who him walk along Gratiot avenue and over to his hotel. He walked three blocks apparently at a busy time of the night and no one saw him. Nor is he able to produce anyone who saw him enter the hotel and upstairs to his room. The best

> for by a single witness and unfortuones that cover the slaying of J.

Stanley Brown. Last Man To See Brown. "Prevost says he did not meet

Brown again after he parted from him early in the evening of December Yet Brown said on leaving the Marion home, where he remained until 10:30, that he was going downtown to meet Prevost. And we have two rep utable witnesses to prove that just after 10:30 Brown got out of his machine in front of the Edison Hotel and entered the hotel.

"One of these witnesses had had an agreement with Brown earlier in the evening and called to him, 'Hey, Brown, I thought you were coming see me, and Brown answered,

Was in, but you weren't there.' "That was the last time Brown was seen alive by any one in Mt. Clemens. His trip to the Edison fits in with his story that he was 'going downtown to meet Lloyd Prevost.'"

The case against Cecil Vester rests entirely upon the story of a woman of the underworld who confesses openly to the strongest of motives in telling her story -love. Gladys Summit, says she fears Lloyd Prevost will be accused of the murder of Brown unless she does so. Of course these circumstances

not entirely dispose of the strong case against the Vester woman. But even in the minds of the Macomb county authorities they greatly weaken it.

CHARGE UNION OFFICIAL WITH MISUSE OF FUNDS

Charges alleging the misuse funds while connected with a local union in New York city have been filed with the executive committee of Grandmother of Family Loses Eyes against J. H. Wild, recently elected president of District No. 16, comprising Greater New York city. Two named with Wild. Allegations are made also that Wild has manifeste

extreme ideas. A representative of the executive committee left for New York city to time as the committee can sift the charges against him.

EFFIGY OF LADY ASTOR WILL BE CAST IN WAY

LONDON, Jan. 3-Lady Astor's fame grows. She has now been aske to sit for a wax effigy of herself to be exhibited in Madame Tussaud's the famous London exhibition which dnesday night in Odd Feflows | contains statues in wax of all, noted the officers are to be emperors, kings, authors and politiclans who have lived during the last century.

It is customary for those honored with a position in Tussaud's to give an article of clothing to drape the figure. Lady Astor is giving the suit she were the day her election was an-

Problems of Washington

The Public Schools: Teachers' Pay

(Continued from First Page.) and nervous energy. In large number, they continue professional studies, at some expense. Clearly the initial salary cannot attract and the progress up the scale is too slow and limited.

An inexperienced high school pupil can go out and quickly earn more than some teacher who taught him. Many a teacher can earn far outside the service, in positions carrying far less respons.bi.-

Comparisons of our salary scale with those of other localities avail little. Some are lower; others considerably higher. Everywhere, however, the matter of proper financial recognition of the educational force is active. Increases are becoming general. Any material increase in our scale would benefit the system in five ways. It would e financial stress and worry in the force. This means increased efficiency. It would markedly reduce the outgo of our worth while teachers. It would cause some of

our former teachers to return, I would attract strong candidates to our Normal Schools. It would open to us a splendid reservoir for present and future needs.

There are in Washington hun-dreds of highly trained teachers of other communities brought here during the war period. Many would gladly join our force were conditions right. The salary question is fundamental. It affects the heart of the system-its educational force. It affects us also in every other department, clerical, janitor, attendance officers, etc., losses are extremely heavy and ef-Sciency is affected.

. In connection with any perma-nent increase in salary scale, there should be a simplification of the salary classes so as to increase the elasticity of the system and to enable the school administrative officers to place a teacher in the powithout financial sacrifice on her

(The second of this series—on the teacher shortage—will appear in tomorrow's Sunday Times.)

and Give No Trouble.

There have been no local arrests.

and none is in contemplation, accord-

ing to officials in the office of As-

sistant Attorney General Garvan. Washington is not a hotbed of an-

"Most of the radicals it, the Capi-

tal are of the 'parlor' or 'kid glove'

variety, and are careful to preach

their doctrines covertly and remain within the letter-of the law," said

one official. "We know that there are plenty of so-called intellectual

Department of Justice.

class of foreigners."

insurrectionary propaganda.

determined upon

Officials are puzzled over the case

not knowing whether he should be

deported to China or to Russia. Ap-

Russian agents on the Pacific coast,

Chinese government. It is possible

land of his ancestors, if deportation is

Flying Visit to the White

House.

"Billy" and "Ma" Sunday made afly

Billy shook hands with Secretar

President and then spoke rather feel

"I would stand every one of th

mery, wild-eyed I. W. W.'s, anarchists,

razy socialists and other types of

rave space on our ships," said Billy

cour the country clean and he shoul

have the support of the whole coun

Several cheers were emitted by Bill

"Barieycorn has gone down for the

A complete revelation of the danger-

The report, which was compiled by

he Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee and the House Foreign Affairs

committee by Secretary of State Lan

sing and is expected to be made pub-

RULE OF GEN. DENIKIN

LONDON, Jan. 3 .- A Russian radio

BOLSKEVKI OVERTHROW

ous workings of Bolshevism through-

than 3,000 Red agitators.

General

OF RADICAL REVOLT

ount and it is no use for the liquo

gang to cry about it," said Billy.

on the liquor question. He said that

then over to the White House.

parently he was in the employ

PAISH SAYS U.S. **BOLSHEVIK RAIDS** MUST BACK LOAN **NOT NEEDED HERE**

People's, as Well as Govern- Washington's Radicals Are of ment's Support, Necessary, He Declares.

(Continued from First Page.) ment among the American people at

large. the interview given by Sir George Paish along this line. He said: (America), including people of all classes, must be interested sufficiently in this world necessity for money and raw materials, so that they may be induced to put a portion of their be floated by the allied governments for the benefit of the countries which habilitation."

position to say whether the attitude of the United States Government had been sounded on the proposed loan or whether he had discussed the situation with President Wilson. But he added:

Sir George said he was not in a

sent of the Congress of the United his landlady can do for him is to States."

one going upstairs. the proposed "staggering loan," from the viewpoint of America and America. was said to be the intent of those nately for him these hours are the engineering the bond issue-the allied crowd under the leadership of Sir George Paish-to withdraw the marketable securities already pledged as collateral for the indebtedness of more than \$9,000,000,000 to the United and has had no connection with the

States. The plan would be to substitute in that he will be given his choice of be place of the valuable securities the ing deported either to Russia or to the proposed international nds they are contemplating.

By doing this, and by capitalizing the tramendous interest now due on the nine billion debt, they would increase the actual indebtedness to

\$13.000,000,000. No Valuable Collateral.

And, furthermore, back of this stupendous indebtedness would not be Tabernacle Evangelist and "Ma" Pa valuable collateral, but the international refunding securities, which at least would be unmarketable, if not altogether worthless.

With present day conditions in ing trip through Washington today countries which would share in the en route to Norfolk, Va., where the ssue bordering on chaos and bank- peppery preacher will conduct a series ruptcy, it is easily seen that the in- of meetings. They flitted through the ternational bonds, as a security, State, War and Navy Building ar rould be of the "wild cat" tribe. Incidentally, the correspondent of the London Daily News cables his Tumulty and others at the White paper from New York that "the ar- House, sent his best wishes to the rival of Paish as Grey departe"names-"has ingly about the "Reds." aroused rumors of a colossal loan to Britain as the financial clearinghouse for Europe."

The American when it learned first Reds up before a firing squad and of the proposed "staggering loan," also was given to understand on good authority that Viscount Grey had received pledges from the Wilson Administration of support in floating the issue.

It now appears almost certain that Viscount Grey paved the way for the mission of Sir George Paish, who hibition to every quarter of the earth rankly announces himself that he is here to "put it over." He said yesterday he would remain in this country until his mission is ended. **CONGRESS GETS PLANS**

SEIZE CO-EDS IN RAID ON "SOVIET COLLEGE"

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 .- Federal agents icclared that one of the most im- out the world with the directing force ortant finds in Chicago was the lo- at Moscow is in possession of Concating and raiding of a "Soviet Colgress, it was learned today immediately following the round up of more ege" in North Robey street. Fiftyfive "college boys"-some of them with full beards and long hair, and 'co-eds" with short hair, were taken rom the institution. Bushels of "text books" and "class

oom literature" were loaded into the atrol wagons and taken to headjuarters. The place also was known ts the "Soviet embassy." It was said to have been established by L. C. A. Marton, the so-called Soviet amiador to the United States. Those arrested in Chicago, included esides those for whom warrants had

will be questioned. PRESIDENT'S NOTE READY.

een issued, many other persons found

it the various headquarters.

esident Wilson has completed his sage to the Democratic banquet of neral Denikin was said to have be held here January 8, it was been succeeded by General Romanoff-tearned at the White House. No in-

ARMED REVOLUTION PLANNED BY REDS

Rifles and Bombs Seized By U. S. Agents in Raids That Netted 3,250 Radicals.

as much as they were able to, without the advantage of direct communication.

Checks Up On Raids.

As reports of arrests came in today Commissioner General of Immigration Caminetti checked off on a huge "war map" of the United States, spread before him, the locality in which each raid was made.

The the radicals of the country planted a monster massmeeting for January 11 was revealed at Wilkesbarre, Pa., today in communists propaganda taken when forty Reds were arrested by Federal agents and the State constabulary. According to local officials the literature revealed the fact that the meeting was to take place in Brooklyn and red delegations from various parts of the country were to attend. At the Brooklyn meeting, it is said.

the communists were going to ar-range for a general uprising. The Government's raiding program calls for continued operations by agents during today and tonight it was learned.

Much incriminating evidence with regard to soviet plots, revealing connection between some of those and Russian anarchistic societies, has

been confiscated. The Department of Justice has listd names of nearly 60,000 "reds," and it was predicted today that there would be many more roundups, oc curring at irregular intervals, until the country has been cleaned up. Nearly 3,000 Arrested.

More than 3,000 men and women. "Parlor" and "Kid Glove" Type members of the communist and com-munist labor parties, were arrested last night and early today in a nation-wide round-up by Federal authorities. The raids, according to Department Washington of far is immune from the Bolshevik raids engineered by the

of Justice agents, averted a move to establish a Soviet government in the inited States. Transportation hearings for the aliens among those arrested were be-

gun at Ellis Island at once. The first Chinese "red" sympathizer to be arrested in this country was taken in San Francisco last night, the Department announced. He will be held for depurtation.
The American citizens taken into ustody will be turned over to State

authorities, it was said. Arrests by cities included: Bolsheviks here. But they are of slight influence outside of their own 500; Chicago, 221; Buffalo, 136; Cleveslight influence outside of their own circle. They are more interested in N. J., 150; St. Paul, Minn., 15; Scranthan in propaganda with the ignorant Wayne, Ind. ton, Pa., 43; Grand Rapids, 25; Fort It is possible, however, that certain Erie, Pa., 3; Hartford, Conn., 5; Bos-Louis, 34; Milwaukee, 80; Toledo, 12; agents of the soviet government who have their headquarters here will be ha. 9; Bayonne N. J., 75; Passaic N. the backing of the United States Government as well as that of the other countries involved.

It would be folly to attempt such a project without first obtaining the consent of the Congress of the United States are sted and deported as soon as the chainsof evidence against them is completed. The fact that many of these agents have established relations with certain administration officials lead the Department of Institute to Fiden, 6; Wilkes-Barre, Par. 75; Louise 1999. lead the Department of Justice to ville, Ky. 20; Des Moines, 15; Oak States."

Another vitally important phase of the proposed "staggering loan," from the viewpoint of America and Americans, was pointed out yesterday. It is an an another than the best of the proposed of distributing radical and insurrectionary propaganda.

make haste slowly.

One of the vaudeville incidents of the Friday night raids was the arrest of a Chinaman in San Francisco on a loss Angeles, 2; Gary, 40; Minutapolis, 19; Chelsea, 24; Lowell, 35; Holyoke, 21; Cambridge, 3; Haverhill, 21; Worsen, 22; Cambridge, 3; Haverhill, 21; Worsen, 23; Cambridge, 3; Haverhill, 21; Worsen, 24; Lowell, 25; Cambridge, 3; Haverhill, 21; Worsen, 24; Lowell, 35; Holyoke, 25; Cambridge, 3; Haverhill, 21; Worsen, 24; Lowell, 35; Holyoke, 25; Cambridge, 3; Haverhill, 21; Worsen, 24; Lowell, 35; Holyoke, 36; Chicappe, Mass., 16; Lynn, 51. Nashua, N. H., 150; Manchester, N. H. 35; Portsmouth, N. H., 7; Berlin, N. H. Central Falls, R. I., S; Pawtucke Providence, 13; Woonsocket, Elizabeth, N. J., 22; Portland, Ore., 22;

resno. Cal., 1 \$3,250 Caught in Raids.

Approximately 3,250 of the radicals had been taken into custody when the reports were checked over at the Department of Justice early this morning, and it was expected that every hour would show more revolutionists

SHOOT ALL RADICALS sathered into the net. The raids are being The raids are being conducted with the object of procuring evidence upon which the Department of Labor may base proceedings for deportations of aliens. Many of those arrested probably will be released after they have been interrogated.

The Secret Service men seized great quantities of red literature in their sudden descents on the haunts of the Bolshevists. It is understood documents proving the existence of a conspiracy to overthrow the Government, and set up a Soviet regime in this country, were found and will be made ublic later, after all the plotters implicated have been taken into cusody. These revolutionary plans, it is understood, were worked out in detail and ready to be put into operation at

Raids Planned By Palmer.

The raids were planned by Attorney eneral Palmer and his assistants in he Justice Department, in co-operaon with State and local autoritie The raids at Chicago Thursday night, indertaken by States Attorney loyne, are understood to have been art of the general scheme, but they ere conducted prematurely.

In this stroke the Justice Departnent aimed at breaking up the so-Hed Communist party which, it is alleged, was the central organism of the revolutionary plot. This party to uspected of having attempted to orranize the negroes to participate in the projected revolution, and riots are believed to have been caused

by the Red agents. Several thousand warrants were is ued in preparation for the wholesale aids. Nine o'c'ock last night was he zero hour, which had been decided n weeks in advance.

Hour Kept Secret. But the next hour of the big raid was kept secret, and in most cases he anarchists were taken by surprise when the Government agents

the Russian affairs division of the crashed into their dens.
State Department, has been sent to Federal detectives beli Federal detectives believe they have captured several of the men implicated in the May Day bomb-p'ot of 1919, and also persons who were involved in a number of other red "offensives" against law and order. The Government's "counter-offen-

ive" of last night was launched just in time to prevent a fusion of several radical groups under one leadership, preparatory to the attempt at revolution, it was learned. The raids have shattered this plan and thrown the negro problem is a political and eco-Bolsheviki into confusion, it is believed here. Palmer's men are makgram from Moscow today said that it ing every effort to get the big lead-was reported from Taganrog that ers this time. In previous raids the economic bondage and oppression men have slipped away, and within a each intensifying the other Denikin's government in southern Russia has been overthrown. few weeks have managed to reorgan-O neral Denikin was said to have ize the Red forces on as formidable a

IN RED CENTERS

(Continued from First Page.) at police headquarters here early today. All are unnaturalized Rus-sians or Jugo-Slavs, taken in the Federal raids last night.

Erie Arrests Trio. ERIE, Pa., Jan. S.—Three alleged leaders of the Communist party in Erie were arrested here last night. A large quantity of Communist literature was found.

Scranton Jails 43. SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 3.—Forty-three alleged reds were in custody here today. The arrests were made last night in Lackawanna and Wyoming counties by Federal, as-sisted by local, authorities.

Toledo Seizes 9. TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 8.—Government agents last night seized nine alien leaders of radical organizations. All of them taken here were members of Polish or Hungarian Communist parties.

Raid At Springfield. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Jan. 3.— One hundred "reds" were seized in raids by Federal agents here last night and early today. They in-

cluded several women. 9 Caught At St. Paul. ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 8.—Nine alleged radicals and quantities of 'red" literature were selzed by Federal authorities here early today. Arrests were expected to to-

Cleveland Drive On. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 3 .- Deportation proceedings will be started today against a large proportion of the 100 persons arrested here during the night in the drive against radicals. Bliss Morton, special agent of the Department of Justice, who directed the raids, sald he believed fifty of those

35 at Wilkes-Barre. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 3 .-Federal agents and an entire troop of State Constabulary swooped down on alleged reds, and upward of thirty-five arrests were made.

taken would be deported.

Get 33 In Baltimore. Thirty-three men and two women arrested as communist radicals by Federal agents are beld in ball today for hearings before Immigration Commissioner Stump. Julius Obsis, who says he is secretary of the Communist party, is one of those held.

Large quantities of radical literature were seized by the Federal

Omaha Gets 9. OMAHA, Neb., Jon. 3 .- Federal officials held nine alleged reds hare today following raids last night.

Five In Jacksonville.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 3.-A raid which started last night, and was continuing early today resulted in the arrest of five alleged "reds" by Department of Justice agents.

tured. From coast to coast the Govrament agents closed in on the revolutionists, and soon hundreds of them were being hustled into patrol wagons and carried to jail. The raids took place almost simultaneously ir. Boston, New York, Baltimore, Cleveland, Denver, St. Paul, Philadelphia, Chicago, Buffalo, Newark, N. J.: Manchester, N. H.; Louisville, Oakland, Cal.; Paterson, N. J.: Trenton, N. J.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Holyoke, Mass.; Waterbury, Conn.; Lawrence, Mass.; Lynn, Mass.; Toledo, Ohio; Jersey City and Detroit. In addition, there were many smaller raids in towns ad-

joining these places. Active in Labor Circles

In connection with their major scheme of revolution, a number of the prisoners taken during the night have been active in certain labor organization, it was learned, attempting to line them up with the rebels. The labor organizations received them innocently, not knowing their mission. Documents taken, it was said, showed the anarchists intended to put forward candidates in the elections next November. These men were to

be supposedly reputable citizens, whose Bolshevik affiliations would

not be disclosed until after they had

achieved public office. The Department of Labor was busy today getting ready to start deportation proceedings against many of those taken during the night. Evilence was being telegraphed in from all parts of the country, to be used n preparing the necessary papers.

Alms of Communists. The Department of Justice made he following announcement of the ains and purposes of the Communist party, as revealed by its own propa

randa documents:

"The Communist party is a conscious expression of the class strugele of the workers against capitalism Its aim is to direct this struggle to the conquest of political power, the overthrow of capitalism and the de struction of the bourgeois state. The Communist party prepares itself for the revolution in the measure that it develops a program of immediate action expressing the mass strugg'es of the proletariat. These struggles must be inspired with revolutionary spirit and purposes. In close connecproblem of the negro workers. The

"The racial oppression of the negro is simply the expression of his complicates the negro problem but does not alter its proletarian character. The communist party will car-The largest number of arrests was ry on agitation among the negro

RESULTS OF RAIDS SCORES FLEE **SCANTILY CLAD**

Inmates of "Evergreen, Jr.," at Baltimere. Escape in Freezing Weather.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 3 .- Evergreen, jr. Charles street avenue, fr the northern section of the city, on of the most important hospitals an vocation i institutions for blind solwas seriously threatened with assiruation by fire at an early hour today.

Defective Flue Cause. The fire, which is believed to have been caused by a defective five broke out in one of a group of he dings used as the quartermaster's dept t-

More than a score of men asleep n the building were aroused by the alarm of fire, some of them being forced to flee, scantily clad, with the thermometer close to the zero mark. Guards and detachments of soldiers heroically fought the blaze and suceeded in checking its spread before the arrival of the regular fire-fight-

In the main hospital there are about 100 patients, and the hospital attendants took their posts ready for any emergency.

A high wind made it appear that

this section, now in charge of the Red Cross, was doomed, but the concentrated efforts of the soldier fire-fighters prevented the flames rea h ing the main hospital building. The loss will exceed several thousand

ONE DEAD, 7 HURT IN ALASKA LANDSLIDE

Over Portion of City of Juneau. JUNEAU, Alaska, Jan. 3.-A section of this city is today busied under the

greatest landslide in its history, with

Tons of Dirt and Rocks Sweep

toll of one dead and seven injured, we-probably fatally. Several are missing. The precipitation of tons of dirt and rock occurred yesterday, when the earth over the entrance to the Alaska-Juneau Mining Company chasing down into Front street, sweeping)

before it six dwelling houses and a large number of small cabins. Parties are today searching the deoris for the missing ones. It is beleved the landslides were caused by the melting snows and the warm rains. The houses and cabins were carried a distance of 70 feet and were

hen crushed under the wright FROZEN TO DEATH.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 .- With the thernometer registering five below mera vesterday, an unidentified man wear found frozen to death in the snow. He apparently had been walking work, as a full dinner pail was found at his side. _

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